

Cape Girardeau Democrat.

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ANOTHER TURN.

Which Means More Litigation.

After setting aside the Appointment of Eli Klotz as Receiver of the St. Louis, Cape Girardeau & Ft. Smith Railroad Judge Green Reverses Himself.

There are strange things happening in this wicked world, but the latest and strangest thing yet is the acrobatic performance of Judge Green of the Iron county Circuit Court. A few months ago Judge Green set aside the appointment of Eli Klotz made by Judge Ware in the interest of the Missouri Pacific railroad corporation. Last week the case came up for a new hearing in his court and this time the learned Judge turned a complete somersault and lit square on his feet announcing the re-appointment of Klotz. The action of Judge Green was a surprise to everybody—even to the Missouri Pacific attorneys. How a learned Judge could in such short time become an expert acrobat, was more than the people could understand. He had not been in the hands of a circus ring-master. His only trainers were Missouri Pacific railroad lawyers, and if they are as clumsy in acrobatic performance as they are in law, Judge Green must be an apt student or they never could have trained him to get his head down and his heels up. He is an active limb of the law. He catches on and when the Missouri Pacific lawyers talked to him about acrobatic performance the Judge was listening as he listened his limbs limbered up and when court was called and the railroad case came up for trial the Missouri Pacific lawyers said "Go!" and over went Judge Green and up popped Eli Klotz.

DECLINE OF SMALL TOWNS.

Influences Which Tend to Build Up Cities and Depopulate Villages.

In a thoughtful article in the Forum for April Henry J. Fletcher discusses the decay of the small towns and villages in the five north central states, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan, as shown by the statistics of the last census. Everywhere the urban population is increasing, and the large and larger cities have double and trebled their numbers, but at the expense of the rural townships which have been gradually losing. The young and the hopeful and the ambitious leave the homestead and the quiet fireside and search for fame and fortune in the great centers of population, leaving behind only the dull, the enterprising and the stagnant. The greatest depopulation has occurred in the southern half of Ohio. In the northern, central and southeastern parts of Indiana, in southern Michigan, in the northern and western parts of Illinois and in the eastern half of Iowa. The territory thus described is "gridironed" with railroads, but is more particularly drained by the great trunk lines, forming easy thoroughfares to the cities and more distant states.

Along these great railroad lines the decline in population is peculiarly marked, nor does the Mississippi river, the great water way from north to south, arrest it. Along the Michigan central railroad from Detroit to Chicago, 125 townships have decreased in population; along the line of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, from Chicago to Des Moines, 206 townships are retrograding, while along the Mississippi from the Wisconsin line to St. Louis, on both sides of the river, the same thing is to be said of over 300 townships. So of the area between Chicago and Cincinnati, and between Chicago and St. Louis, and in all these sections for the decade between 1880 and 1890 stagnation has been the rule. Year after year business has dwindled, limited industries have been starved out, people of enterprise have departed and public spirit become dead. Shops and mills are closed, all that remains are the repairing shops and the like necessary only to a rural and sparse population. Splendid cities have grown up throughout these states, but the small towns have been sacrificed.

Worth Ten Dollars.

To any family, is Dr. Kaufmann's book on diseases; finely illustrated plates from life; don't be humbugged, but cure yourself. Send three 2-cent stamps for postage to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free.

MUST STAY SOBER.

Condition of the Pardon Just Granted to Maurice Mitchell.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 5.—Gov. Stone to-day pardoned Maurice Mitchell, who was sentenced on April 29, 1895, by a Justice of the Peace in Polk County to four months' imprisonment in the county jail for maliciously injuring a school house. The pardon is granted on the recommendation of the Prosecuting Attorney, and upon condition that he use no more intoxicating liquor.

A Vice President From the South.

The "Globe-Democrat's" proposition that the Republican party take its Vice Presidential candidate from the South in 1896 has been commented upon favorably in several quarters. Of course, the idea of such a selection is intended to be a recognition of the fact that the sectional line has dropped out of politics. Last year's Congressional elections, in which the Republicans carried nearly three times as many districts in the ex-slave States as the Democrats did in the rest of the country, showed that the geographical line in partisanship has disappeared so far as regards the Republican party's distribution of power, and a good way to celebrate this change in conditions is to take one of the members of the Republican national ticket from the South next year.

This proposition the New Orleans "Times-Democrat" would modify by requiring the candidate to be selected from among ex-Confederates. There is nothing objectionable in this amendment. The "Globe-Democrat's" idea is to bar nobody except carpet-baggers. What we particularly insist upon is that the candidate be in good standing in his locality and hold a vital connection with the politics of to-day. The party chiefs of a score of years ago we would leave in the limbo of the politics of that period. The politician does not change his spots. Men born in the South and intimately identified with the new conditions, who stand for something essential in the life of the community, are the men from among whom the candidate should be sought.

Ex-Confederates would not be excluded from the list of availabilities. Probably a third at least of the Republicans in the South who are Southerners by birth were in the Confederate army, but this service should not in itself be a barrier any longer to any man's ambition in any party. If a man's Republicanism and standing are all right a gray uniform in 1861-5, if he wore one, ought not to count against him now in a Republican National Convention. A Southern man of the sort here indicated, and preferably a Southern man by birth, ex-Confederate or other, should be nominated for Vice President by the Republicans in 1896, and the farther below Mason and Dixon's line and the Ohio he lives the better. The "good Southern man" should be an object of as much solicitude to Republicans now as the "good Western man" was among Democrats three or four years ago, except that in the Republican case the search should be sincere.

Freaks of the Upper Air.

An accident occurred only the other day, showing how dangerous an element is the upper air for a flying machine that depends upon its good behavior. The ship Tinram, of Freeport, Me., was jogging along in a four-knot breeze, when suddenly, and without the slightest warning, the three topmasts were swept away, with their sails, by a squall which was not felt on the deck below, and which did not even disturb the smoke from the galley stove. No gale followed, and but for the broken masts, those on the ship saw no evidence of anything but a four-knot breeze. What if a flying machine, depending on mechanical power for ascensional force, and upon plane angles for maintaining its equilibrium, had met any such sudden change as that? It does not need a very vivid imagination to produce a mental picture of the disaster which would result.—Boston Transcript.

The Cuckoo's Future.

Whatever else they may claim, such men as Carlisle and U. S. Hall may in future retirement point to the fact that they were true and faithful "cuckoos." Still that fact will scarcely attain them any credit with the American people, and their future careers must be contracted to the narrow restrictions of "cuckoo" limits. Therein they must look for all their rewards, if not their punishments.—Elmsberry News.

BADLY BURNED.

A Gasoline Stove Exploded.

And Fritz Siemers and His Little Girl Were Badly Burned at a Picnic at Gordonville.

At a picnic near Gordonville Wednesday, Fritz Siemers and his little girl met with an accident that may prove serious. A gasoline stove was turned over and the burning oil caused an explosion. The burning oil splashed on to Fritz Siemers and his little girl who was standing near by. Fritz was burned about the legs, but not seriously. His little girl's clothing caught fire and before the flames could be extinguished she was badly burned about the breast and neck. A physician was called and he attended to the sufferers as best he could.

To the Citizens of Southeastern Missouri, Cities and Towns

The Christian church of Missouri, by the undersigned, sub-committee of the committee on College and Education, for Southeast Missouri, sendeth greeting.

1st. It is the intention of the aforesaid church to establish a college of first rank in Southeast Missouri.

2nd. Invitation is hereby given to all towns and cities in Southeast Missouri, to bid on the location of said college, and compete for same.

3rd. The minimum offer for the location of the college by any town or city shall be the sum of \$10,000 and twenty acres of land for grounds.

4th. The church will retain the right to consider all bids either by committee on College and Education, or by convention, and decide on all bids according to best location, health, remuneration and local patronage, and accept the most favorable bid, according to the best judgment of the said Committee or Convention.

5th. The church will expend all the money contributed by the town or city, where the school shall be located, for a college building, and as much more as may be raised for that purpose elsewhere; and will as soon as possible, at its own expense build in addition thereto a President's house with room sufficient to board at least 30 young ladies, and two boarding halls, each to accommodate not less than 20 young men. The church will also fence, grade and otherwise beautify the grounds.

6th. The Church will upon completion, or the September next thereafter, open and cause to be run, by a competent corps of professors and teachers, elected by a board of trustees appointed by the convention of the church, a majority of the said trustees to be members of the Christian church. The church further proposes, that in compliance with the conditions above, viz: In consideration of \$10,000 and twenty acres of land, that the college shall be thoroughly equipped, with furniture and apparatus, and competent teachers employed, and the school conducted from year to year.

Such an institution will draw patronage from all the country south of St. Louis, west to the central part of state, and from northeast Arkansas. It will certainly be of great benefit to the town or city obtaining it. Any town or city that feels an interest in the enterprise and would like further information, or that would bid on the location of said College, will address, either of the undersigned sub-committee. Bids will be received until October 1st, 1895, at which time the question of location will be settled, unless further continued for good reasons.

E. C. BROWNING,

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

HENRY N. PHILLIPS,

Malden, Mo.

On Both Sides.

"As I understand it," said the fat man "silver coinage would conduce to the betterment of the debtor class and gold to the advantage of the creditor."

"You may have it," said the thin man.

"But I really belong to both classes. I guess I will go in for a law that all debts are to be paid in silver and all collections to be made in gold. Don't you think it would be a good thing?"

"But the thin man who had been in earnest in his part of the discussion, snorted and walked away.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Will Continue to Run.

Tony Gockel will continue to run his hack between Cape Girardeau and Jackson. His hack will leave this city every morning, Sunday excepted, at 8:30, and returning leave Jackson at 3 o'clock in the evening July 2-1m

TO BE REMODELED.

The St. Charles Hotel Will Not be Pulled Down.

Mrs. Painter has decided that she will not tear the St. Charles Hotel building down. She had plans for remodeling the hotel made and she has decided to remodel.

C. Lindemann & Son were the lowest bidders for the remodeling and the contract will be awarded to them. The old barber shop building adjoining the hotel on the south will be torn down and re-built four stories high and the building will present a neat appearance when completed. It will be the largest and finest hotel in Southeast Missouri.

A REMARKABLE EXPERIMENT.

Boy Nearly Resuscitated Who Was Drowned the Preceding Day.

At Heffron's undertaking rooms an effort was made yesterday to bring back to life Louis Fisher, aged 9 years, who was drowned in the lake on the previous afternoon.

Dr. Whitney, a physician living on Wilson avenue, claims that he himself was drowned at one period of his life, and after being dead more than an hour animation was, by a certain method, restored. Dr. Whitney has for some time desired to put his process to another test, but never availed himself of the opportunity until yesterday. His theory is that a corpse can be resuscitated, providing there are no internal injuries, by placing the entire body, except the eyes, nose and mouth, in a bath of water heated to a constant temperature of 110 degrees Fahrenheit, and leaving it there for at least five hours. An ordinary bath tub was used yesterday. When the water had reached the proper temperature, Dr. Whitney and his assistants carefully deposited the body in the tub. It was then about 11 o'clock in the morning, and from that time until 4 o'clock, when the experiment was given up, the condition of the corpse was studiously watched by Dr. Whitney. Although the experiment was a failure, at times the blood was started to circulate and the face and lips assumed the natural color. It is said that the heart was felt to throb several times. When the test was over Dr. Whitney claimed it was not successful because the boy's body was rolled over a barrel after the drowning, thus causing internal injuries.—Cleveland Leader.

Sound Money.

The Register is in receipt of a package of pamphlets from the Finance Committee of the St. Louis Commercial Club relating to "Sound Money." The error of the pamphlets and tracts is that the single gold standard is advocated as a sound money basis. As well have a single silver standard as a single gold standard. Neither is right nor just. There is only one right and that is free coinage of both metals a double standard, if you please. A single standard or either metal puts not half enough money in circulation with which to do business. We want both, we need both, and with both as redemption money even then half, or more than half, of the business of the country would be done on a credit money basis. To do the business of this country on an absolutely cash basis would require double the volume of redemption money that could possibly be provided by a double standard.—Webb City Register.

Marsh Arnold Had to Stand Up.

The Hon. Bill Phelps had no great use for the silver crowd which gathered at Pertle Springs—nothing like the fondness he entertains for judges and legislators. Our own Marsh, on his pilgrimage to the silver shrine, sans pass, sans seat, had to stand up on the dilapidated cars furnished by the Missouri Pacific and console his throbbing brain with the familiar cast iron legend: "passengers not allowed to stand on the platform." Oh, honeys, the Hon. William has no use for you unless you have votes in the right quarter.

Did You Ever.

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only fifty cents at Blomeyer & Haman's drug store.

Japan's Fresh War Preparations.

Every one feels that the peace is only a lull in a storm which will presently rage all the more furiously. Russia is now the object of Japanese hatred, and little attempt is made to conceal the fact. "Against Russia, Germany and France even the greatest jingo admits Japan is helpless. But it is quite otherwise with Russia single-handed." All ranks and classes are confident that they can punish Russia. Russia is inviting attack. "Her ships move about prepared for action, with all possible woodwork removed, and the hulls painted sea-green." This is exasperating; but the bitterest blow is the news that in Korea Russian intrigue has completely foiled Japan. The Japanese agent already finds himself a cipher, and is coming home. The Japanese, however, will not resign Korea without a fight. If Russia actually occupies the peninsula hostilities will begin. As the troops return from the Liautung Peninsula they are being hurriedly sent north, ready, should war result, to be landed in Korea. "It would be no child's play for Russia," says the "Daily News" writer. "In iron-clads she is superior, but the greater speed of the Japanese cruisers would give them a great advantage, and prevent Russia from forcing a pitched naval battle." Guns strained during the recent fights are being replaced and the boilers cleaned and overhauled. "In another month Japan will be ready for her formidable foe." Clearly we are only at the beginning of things in the far East.—London News.

Shot in the Hand.

Deputy Marshal William Penn, shot a man in the hand Wednesday evening. He had a warrant for the arrest of a man on a house boat tied up near the Union Mills. When he went to arrest the man he was ordered to keep off the boat, and when Mr. Penn started to go aboard the man pulled a gun on him. Mr. Penn pulled his revolver and fired, and the ball from his pistol hit the fellow's hand and caused him to drop his gun. He was then arrested.

CORN IS KING.

Corn is king this year in the United States. The estimate of the railways is a total crop of 2,400,000,000 bushels, while those who figure on the basis of the government reports put it 25,000,000 less. It is at least a quarter of billion bushels ahead of the largest crop of the golden cereal ever harvested before in this country. Though the crop is not yet harvested, the possibilities of damage that would alter the above figures are small.

Nearly two and a half billion bushels of corn, and almost all of it will be consumed in the United States in feeding live stock and as human food. Our exports of corn are but trivial when compared with the enormous quantity produced. In 1890, with a crop of 2,112,000,000 bushels, we exported a little over 100,000,000 bushels, which was but 4.85 per cent. of the total crop. The per cent. of the crop exported was 2.15 in 1891, and 3.72 in 1892.

The larger the yield the larger the export, as a rule—which goes to show that we carefully keep what we need, and the surplus only is sent abroad. The Chicago Chronicle, in discussing the volume and price of past crops, takes a very sanguine view as to the price of the coming crop, despite the enormous production. It says:

The larger the crop the lower the price as a general thing, though the average price for the great crop of 1892 was nearly as high as for the minimum crop of 1888. It is true that the total value of the maximum crop of 1890 was nearly \$160,000,000 less than that of the far smaller crop of 1891, but on the other hand, the total value of the great crop of 1892 was \$82,000,000 greater than that of any other year. Experience, therefore, does not necessarily discourage the expectation that the growing crop will bring more than any former crop brought while the fact that last year's yield was the smallest since 1874 goes directly to encourage such an expectation. It is not impossible that the value will average 25 cents even if the crop reaches the 2,400,000,000 bushels estimated by railroad men, and in that case the total value will be no less than \$840,000,000.

A Strange Freak.

The wife of our esteemed citizen, Mr. John Boswell, while suffering under a severe attack of the blues, tried to commit the infanticide, but was prevented by the opportune arrival of a neighbor. Her case has been considered by the best doctors incurable, but her husband was highly pleased, after using a course of Sulphur Bitters, to find that she was entirely cured.—Kingston Herald.

MISSOURI ON WHEELS.

Cape Girardeau to be Represented.

The Agricultural and Mineral Resources of the Greatest State in the Union to be shown to the World.

The Missouri on Wheels movement to advertise this State is meeting with success. Nearly every county in the State is preparing an exhibit for the Missouri on Wheels. The plan is the best advertising scheme ever undertaken in the interest of Missouri, and it is calculated to do much good.

The programme is to fit up five cars, each car to be sixty feet in length. On these cars will be prepared room for every county in the State to make a display of its agricultural and mineral products. The train of cars is then to go through the Northern, Southern and Eastern States and is to make stops at the cities, towns and villages along the route and show the people what we have and what we can produce in this the greatest of all the States in the Union.

The organization is made up of some of the best business men of the State and consists of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and a Board of Directors. Each of the fifteen Congressional Districts has one member of the Board of Directors.

Mr. M. W. Godwin, general solicitor for the organization, accompanied by A. H. Danforth, the member of the Board of Directors from this District, arrived in the city yesterday and met with the Board of Trade last night to explain the object of the organization. Following are the proceedings of the Board of Trade.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade held last night, and which was called for the purpose of meeting Messrs. Godwin and Danforth, who are working in the interest of "Missouri on Wheels," the following committees were appointed:

Committee on Exhibits—Joseph Meyer, J. A. Matteson, Louis Houck, Emil Pott and M. E. Laming. Committee to solicit money contributions—D. A. Glenn, R. E. Gannon and E. F. Blomeyer. Committee on advertising—J. D. Porterfield, B. H. Adams and Louis Houck.

The following resolution was presented and on motion adopted:

Resolved, That this Board deemed it proper to make an effort to secure from Cape Girardeau County a creditable exhibit for "Missouri on Wheels," and that they invite the people of Jackson and the county in general to cooperate with us in soliciting exhibits and contributions for that purpose.

L. J. ALBERT, Chairman.

E. F. BLOMEYER, Sec'y.

The gentlemen went to Jackson this morning and called a meeting of the citizens of that town and at that meeting the following named gentlemen were appointed.

Exhibit Committee—G. S. Wills, Oak Ridge; Charles Bartles, Houck P. O.; P. L. Siemers, Gordonville; A. J. D. Burford, Burfordsville; F. Tiedemann, Jackson.

Contribution Committee—Judge Joseph Koehler, H. H. M. Williams, H. R. English, A. H. Grant.

Advertising Committee—Fred Kies, E. A. McGuire, W. S. Wilkinson.

Camp Meeting.

A camp meeting of the Saints of God will be held five miles south of Cape Girardeau, and three miles from Manning's Landing, near Hoeller's Bluff, beginning the 28th of August and continuing as long as the Lord wills. The word will be preached in both the English and German languages. All lovers of truth are invited. All who can come prepared to take care of themselves. Those who are not prepared to take care of themselves will be cared for. Lunch will be served to those desiring it. For further information call on or address, R. A. Pearson, Manning's, Mo.

Semi-Annual Meeting of the Southern Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Memphis, Tenn., August 14th-16th, 1895. The Mobile & Ohio will sell round trip tickets at one fare from its coupon ticket stations, August 12th and 13th, good till August 20th, for the above occasion.

A True Friend

to the sick and suffering is Dr. Kaufmann's great Medical Work, finely illustrated. Send three 2-cent stamps to pay postage, to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free.